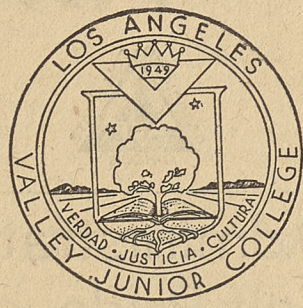


Nationally Ranked Monarchs Host Glendale

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Council Denounces Poor Dress Taste Among Some Pupils

The student executive council this week unanimously backed the opinion of the college administration that the dress of some of the students was "in poor taste."

In Tuesday's meeting, Director Walter Coultas approached the council for a vote of confidence before any administrative action would be taken to appeal to the student's better taste.

The council fully agreed that the type of dress that some students had taken to wearing was not up to collegiate standards.

Specific examples of objectionable wearing apparel have been mentioned by the administration. Drawing a parallel between the dress of Valley College and that of other neighboring colleges and universities, the council found that some students were going below the school standards with their distasteful dress.

See editorial on page two.

Lindgren Sets Speaking Date

One of the foremost scholars of Scandinavian history returns to Valley as a guest speaker on Oct. 10.

Dr. Raymond E. Lindgren, professor of history at Occidental College will speak in a program to be presented by the Athenaeum. Dr. Lindgren, who visited Valley College last November, lectured at the University of Minnesota in 1949 and 1950.

Fulbright Scholar

He was formerly at Vanderbilt University, as an instructor, and was a Fulbright scholar in Norway in 1950 and 1951.

Dr. Lindgren, who received the Gustaf fellowship award while in Norway, is recognized as a foremost American scholar of Scandinavian history and culture.

Historical Writer

He once held the position of chairman of the American Scandinavian Foundation, and has contributed to Colliers Encyclopedia of World History. He has also written several articles for historical publications.

His lecture, entitled "Scandinavian Contributions to America", will be held at 8 p.m.



CAPTAINS CLASP—Hands in the customary ritual as they prepare for this evening's contest with Glendale College. The Monarchs are heavily favored to win the tilt and send back the "horse-collar" trophy to the Vacqueros. The four co-captains, Tommy Uyeda, Bob King, John Love, and Larry Myers form the alliance.

Parade Band Debuts Tonight

Forty-strong, the New Monarch Band will make its marching debut tonight at 8 for Valley's initial home game against traditional Glendale.

Under its new director, Earle Immel, the band will be joined by drum majorettes and song leaders for its first marching performance.

Hopes For Growth

Immel hopes for the band to grow both in number and in showmanship as the football season progresses.

Moving from the march to the fox trot, Immel reported that the Valley College dance band is progressing with five

saxes, three brass, and three rhythm.

Dance Band Openings

With a current library of about 20 special arrangements, the band hopes to be ready to perform in about a month. Additions are still being held to fill openings in brass, tenor sax, guitar and bass positions.

HAWKINSON SAYS

Most Russians Don't Believe Adverse USA Propaganda

Most Russian people do not believe the propaganda they are being fed, according to William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, who has just returned from a nine-week tour of Russia and other European countries.

Because of this new feeling spreading among the citizens behind the iron curtain, the usual media of propaganda—newspapers, doctrines, partisan speeches—are diminishing, says Hawkinson.

Joins 20 Others

"More and more people are becoming aware of freedom and democracy," he says.

The Valley instructor joined

20 other interested parties representing varying interests and occupations selected by San Francisco State College to make the tour.

Included were seven ministers, five educators, four housewives, two doctors, two businessmen, and one millionaire.

Totally Surprised

Biggest surprise Hawkinson received during the trip was the reaction of people behind the iron curtain as many of

them got their first glimpse of an American citizen.

"Their attitude toward us was one of total surprise," said Hawkinson. "In fact, they kept looking at us and asking 'Americans? Americans?'"

During the four-week stay in Russia, the party visited seven major USSR cities including Moscow, Stalingrad, and Odesa. Other countries visited were Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

Forensic Society on Debate Agenda

Valley College's championship Debate and Speech Society is all set to go for the 1956-57 talking contests under the sponsorship of Dr. Sydney Kessler. The program includes six top-notch contests.

1. Oct. 6, Demonstration speech clinic at El Camino.

2. Oct. 26-27, Practice tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara, including extemporaneous speaking, discussion, interpretation, and oratory.

4. Nov. 28, 29, 30, Western Speech Tournament at College of Pacific in Stockton.

5. Nov. 7-8, Occidental College all events tournament.

The national debate topic for the year is: Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to

foreign countries. The national discussion topic for the year is: What should be the role of the United States in the Middle East.

The discussion topic will be used in the extemporaneous speaking contests. Oratory is limited to 1200 words with 100 words of quoted material on any subject. Interpretive reading is limited to serious prose or poetry of two or more authors who use similar themes. These are to be bridged by personal narrative transition.

New Faces Fill Song, Yell Posts

With new uniforms, new routines, and new faces, Monarch song and cheer leaders will make their local 1956 debut tonight at Reseda High School as the Valley College varsity plays Glendale College.

Two new song leaders and two additional yell leaders were selected this week to complete the pep roster for this season.

New Additions

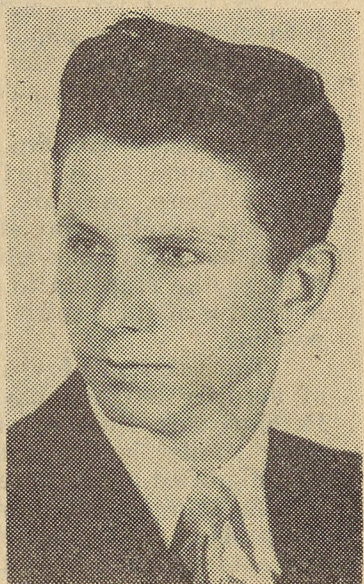
Joanne Barnhart and Sonya Nesch were chosen to join the four song leaders elected last year by the student body. They were Marlene Brendel, Leilani Greenwood, Phoebe Kassebaum, and Maureen Kurland.

Both freshmen, Miss Nesch attended North Hollywood High School and is studying secretarial science, while Miss Barnhart is a theater arts major from Van Nuys High.

Sertic, Held

Appointed to fill the two vacant yell leading posts were Pat Sertic and Ronny Held. They will work with Yell King Jerry Jackson, Tom Rogers and Buddy Mitchell, who were elected in last spring's election.

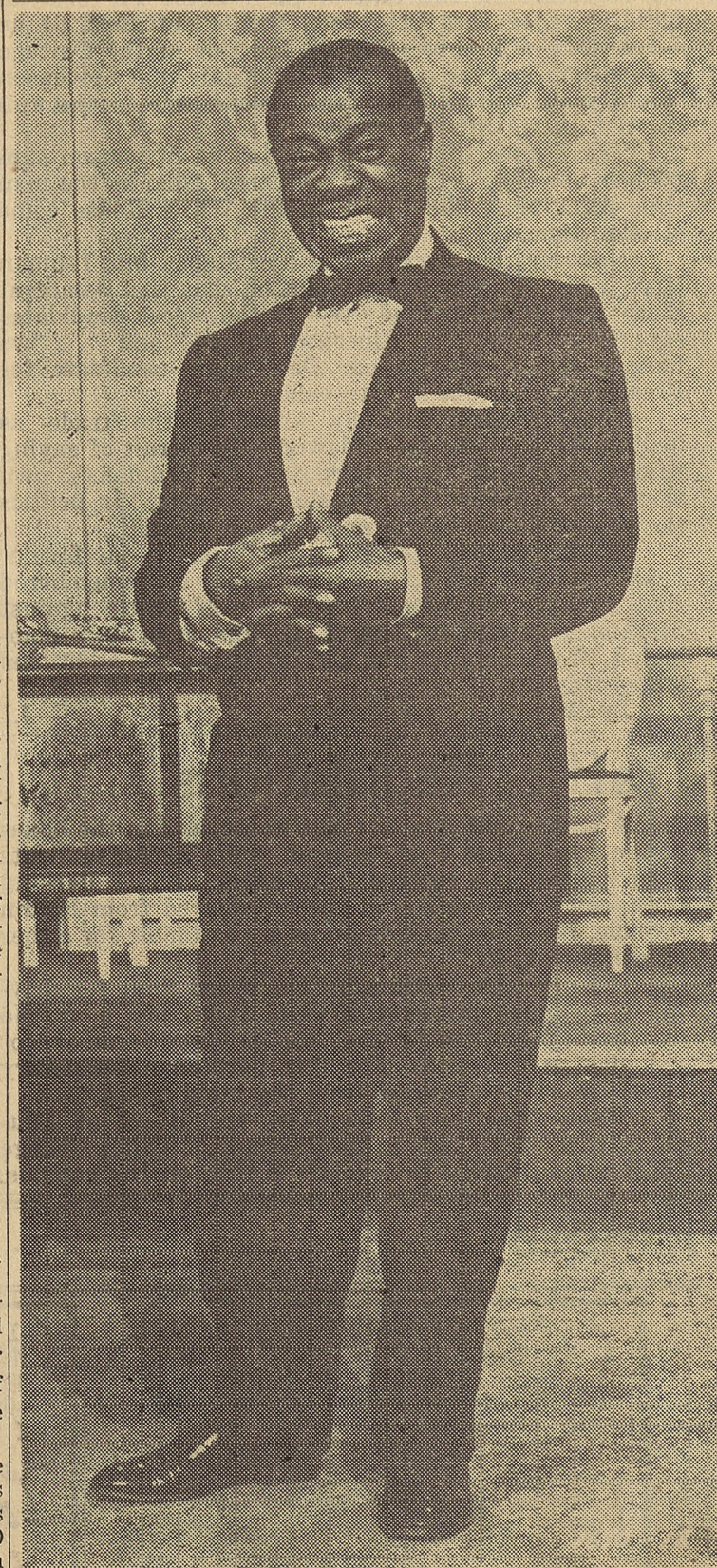
Final selections were held Tuesday in the men's gym. Yell and song leaders and alternates will meet together Wednesday and Fridays and 11 a.m. to work out routines and performances with the Monarch Band.



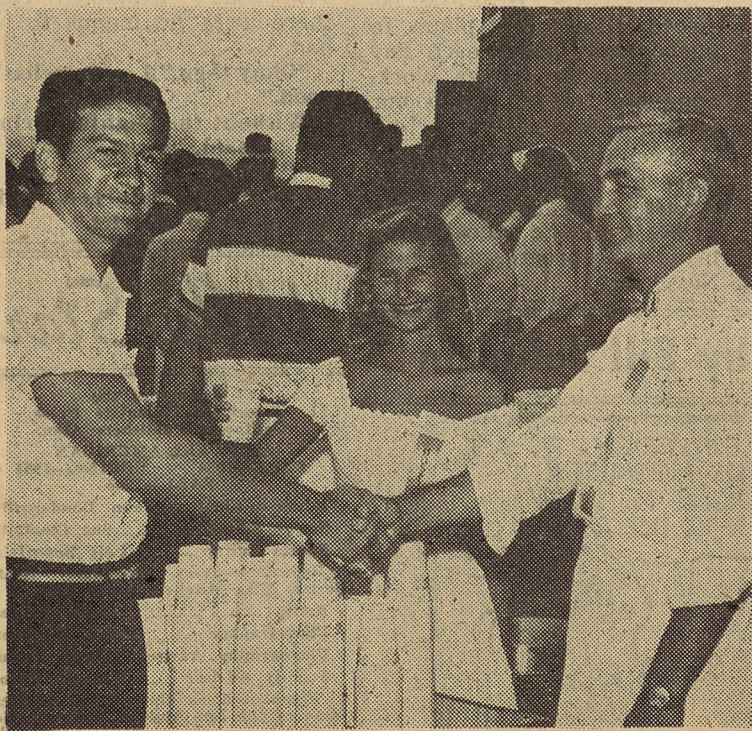
JERRY JACKSON
Head Yell Leader

Yell Leader Head Chosen

Jerry Jackson was elected this week to the post as head cheer leader. Last year the North Hollywood High graduate served as the sophomore class president at Valley.



TUX AND ALL—Louis Armstrong will appear at Valley College on Oct. 17 with tickets priced at \$1.65 per person. The concert is scheduled for the men's gymnasium and a dance will follow. Both events can be attended for the price of admission.



MONARCH DAY—Saw the reunion of old students and new all to the tune of Dave Pell's Octet. Here Leon Criner is greeted by Maureen Kurland and William McNelis, Dean of Instruction.

The Valley Star



JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Administration Appeals to Self-Pride of Offenders

As the stifling summer heat continues to range on, Valley College begins to look more and more like a beach resort.

A certain percentage of the students on campus have taken it upon themselves to disregard the social standards of collegiate wearing apparel. Just as Valley has maintained a reputation for its high academic standards and its abundance of activities, it has also an accepted manner of dress.

In high school, a mandatory pattern of dress was enforced by the administrations of the respective schools. Never was a girl allowed on campus wearing anything but the accepted skirt or dress.

At Valley the administration appeals to the better judgement of the pupils as young adults to have the good taste to wear the proper attire when attending classes. This liberal policy has been effective in the past years.

The major concern this year among the administrators comes from the following types of dress: shorts, pedal-pushers, and bare feet.

The complete vote of confidence the student executive council gave the administration for their proposal to urge the students to observe better dress habits is indicative of their spirit to better the school in any way possible.

The reaction of visitors on campus has been one of surprise as they have viewed the irregular dress. Perhaps this sense of surprise can be traced back to other similar institutions where the dress takes more of a dignified appearance.

As things stand now, the administration is leaving the problem up to the self-pride of this small group of students with the hope that they can remedy the situation themselves. —J.D.

Truman Follows Doctrine of Inconsistency in Politics

Someone once wrote that "foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Ex-President Harry Truman must have read that book at one time during his life or else it was an inherent factor in his makeup.

The reversal on his original stand on Adlai Stevenson has become a much-discussed subject among political observers in the nation. On August 14, Truman bluntly stated that Stevenson was a defeatist as he desperately attempted to stem the tide at the Chicago convention. Truman also came out openly that Stevenson would never defeat President Eisenhower in the run for the money this November.

These were shocking words to the Stevenson supporters but they went on to nominate Adlai as the man they want most like to see in the White House come election time.

Now, getting back to the consistency bit, Truman later came out with the statement that the Democrat Party had united behind "two of the ablest candidates ever to go before the American people," and "... we have a real fighter in our Democratic candidate for President ... Adlai E. Stevenson."

That is affectionately known in the trade as 'politics.' Politicians are endowed with a trait of saying things that suit their purposes. In Truman's own words, he expresses their basic philosophy, "In politics the other fellow's wrong and you are right."

So the point of all this is not to make our former head executive out as a liar. It must be remembered that even as he waged his lone-wolf battle against Stevenson he pledged that if the Illinoisian were nominated, "I will support him and try to get him additional states this time."

Brother, that's a politition. —J.D.

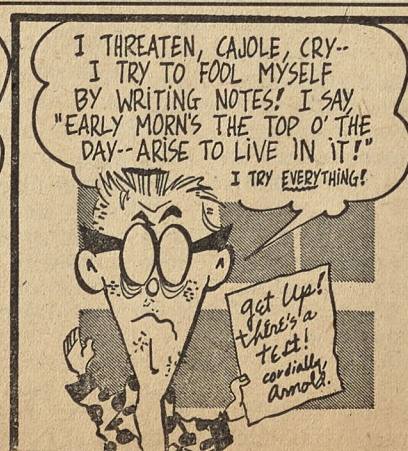
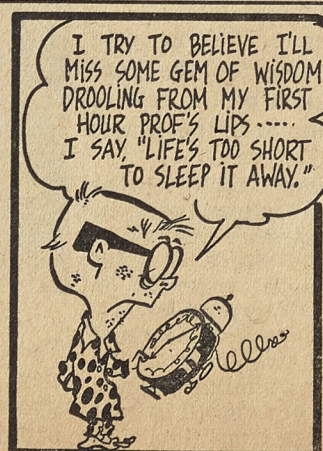
Traffic Regulations

A rather ominous message was placed in the boxes of the faculty last week. It read, "Parking for students is in the two lots entered from Ethel Avenue. Parking for faculty and staff is in the lot entered from Fulton Avenue. No other parking areas are available for either students or staff."

The message continued, "The speed limit for driving on campus property is eight miles per hour. No driving is permitted in black top or other areas except for making deliveries. For this purpose a temporary permit must be obtained from the main office."

"State laws, city ordinances, and Board of Education regulations give to the Director of Valley College full legal authority to regulate traffic on the campus."

ARNOLD



EDITORS CHOSEN

Evening Students to be Served By Nighttime School Publication

Four times during the course of the fall semester, the only evening star won't be in the sky. A second one will "shine" from the newspaper stands distributed around the campus.

Evening Star is the name chosen for the extended day school newspaper to be published monthly by the night time journalism class under the direction of department head Kenneth Devol.

The class held the first meeting last Tuesday, selecting Lee Bianco and Jane Whitmore as co-editors. The editors will handle the make-up, policy and general management of the publication, assisted by six staff members.

Miss Bianco served a year ago as assistant society editor of the Valley Star and last term as night school correspondent. She has received two first place awards for feature stories she has written, one at the annual SC journalism day, the other at the semi-annual Valley College journalism awards banquet.

A graduate of Van Nuys High School, Miss Whitmore served the school publication, the Mirror, as editor. She was also news editor and reporter. Rounding out the Evening Star staff are the reporters, Darleen Haynes, Lillian Korenthal, Mary Ellen Scarpinato, Gerard Settoettel, Estelle Silvern, and Philip Uhas. Devol is faculty advisor.

Everything found in the Valley Star, news, features, editorials and sports, will be included in the evening edition, according to Miss Bianco. The first issue is scheduled to be published Oct. 15. This is the first time in the history of the college that a regular evening paper has been attempted. Two years ago a night school paper was published as a term project of the copyreading class, but it was dropped after one issue.

"We realize that publishing the Evening Star is going to be rough since we are hampered by lack of class time, but we are going to try to put out a paper that will be both interesting and entertaining for Valley night school students," Miss Bianco said.

Short Enrollment, No W.A.A. League

With only nine members turning out for the Women's Athletic Association, Jeanne Pons, director of the women's league has decided not to enter an inter-mural team this semester.

However, any girls wanting to take part in competitive sports can contact Instructor Pons in the women's gym office.

Classes Cry 'Candidates'

Candidates are sorely needed by the freshmen and sophomore classes for their forthcoming elections next week.

The entire freshmen class will hold their election of officers on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer still have room for any potential class leaders.

Sophomores are splitting their class into two divisions this year, having gamma and delta elections. The same offices are open among these upper division classes also.

Nominations for the Sophomore class are scheduled for next Tuesday also with elections set for Thursday, Oct. 4.

In the past, the main duties of the officers has been to stage entertainment programs and make various sales during the year to bolster the class treasury.

Kim Novak Stirs Interest of LACC Male Students

It's rumored that all of a sudden LACC has become a very popular for students—male students. And the reason for this new-found popularity is a blond, green-eyed student who enrolled last week. Her name is Kim Novak.

To show their "appreciation" of her enrollment as a Cub, the student body set

aside the tradition of selecting a Miss Typical Freshman at the beginning of each term and named a Miss Collegian. The titled coed is—Miss Novak.

The Columbia Studios' star won't be attending classes on campus though she is officially a member of the LACC Associated Students. As is the custom with movie stars, due to their irregular schedules, she will be tutored at the studio.

According to the Collegiate, LACC newspaper, Miss Novak is the 26th motion picture star to enroll in classes there. Others include Donna Reed, Terry Moore, Kathryn Grant and Daryl Hickman.

Miss Novak formerly attended Wright Junior College in Chicago where she majored in English for three semesters. After completing two years of lower division work, she plans to transfer to UCLA and earn her bachelor of arts degree.

While she is working on a picture, the star of "Picnic" and the "Eddy Duchin Story" will devote three hours a day to her studies. In breaks between films, she plans to spend eight hours each day doing regular college work, complete with textbooks, tests and lectures.

"Even though I have a good start in the motion picture industry, I'm sure I'll be able to use a college education as my career progresses," Miss Novak said.

The Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

The trip to San Francisco over the week-end to observe the San Mateo-Valley football game had its cultural aspects. The quaint bay city was a hodge-podge of impregnable mountains, unpenetrative streets and assorted odors.

As anyone who has ever traveled 101 knows, there is a smattering of small towns at intervals along the way. They serve the purpose of slowing people down from upwards to 55 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour.

★ ★ ★
The sign read, Gonzales, SPEED LIMIT 35.

A foot was dropped from the gas pedal and the car began to coast when all at once blaring red lights were visible through the rear of the automobile.

Pulling over to the side of the road a uniformed officer approached us. "What's the charge?" I protested.

Speaking in broken English the man in blue said, "Do in' 40 in a 35 mile zone."

"Oh!"
Rather apologetically he continued, "I hav' to gev' you a ticket, but you write de judge, he nice man, maybe you get off."

By this time a large group had assembled around the automobile and peered anxiously at the proceedings. They were all of Spanish decent and still sported their gigantic sombreros.

We began to cower down as the assemblage grew larger. It occurred to us that this was some kind of big Friday night event and judging from the posted population marker, the whole town was here.

Parked along the street were new model Chryslers, Plymouths, Buicks, and Oldsmobiles. "What's the story on all these cars," I said.

Again he was apologetic, "All de farmers wud hav' Caddies, 'cept government subsidy not quite 'nuff."

Taking the ticket from him we began to pull away as his voice again met our ears, "Catch you on the way back," he grinned.

Considerably shaken by the preceding episode we wearily made our way to the bay city with hunger for the famed Chinese food growing to monstrous proportions.

Upon reaching San Francisco we found the conspicuous absence of visible street signs frustrating, but what was even worse was the stop lights. Being unable to comprehend their meaning we sat at the corner during two or three changings until a native would honk us on our way.

Upon reaching fabled Chinatown we began to scout around. Finally a place was selected on the outskirts of the settlement and we walked in nonchalantly.

Promptly seated, we awaited our menus, but none came. The waiter explained that there were no menus to be had.

"Okay then," I said, "what's good."

Without the slightest grimace he said, "Pizza."

"PIZZA!"

"Yeah," he returned, "this is a German district."

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Fall Cottons Are Big

When one thinks of back-to-school wear she usually thinks of long sleeved blouses, wool skirts and dresses and sweaters.

In Southern California we must concentrate on fall cottons that will withstand the heat and end the day looking as fresh and crisp as the moment that it was put on.

Such a dress is the popular print that is shown in the picture at the far left. It is a Dan River fabric made of crease resistant fabric that will not get that wilted look.

Jumper Type

The dress is made as a jumper and has a balero top that gives it a perky and fashionable line. The touches of white at the collar and cuff give the outfit a clean look that is carried out on the model with white gloves and white kid shoes.

An ivy league bow at the neckline, the high empire waist line and the slight flair skirt give the dress the finishing touches of originality.

The model at the near left is showing an R and K original, made of Bates daisy chain material.

The dress features a tailored collar, black string bow and three quarter turn-back sleeves.

Separate Belt

The wide leather belt that goes with the dress may be removed and worn with separate skirt and blouse combinations.

Main attraction of this particular dress is the unusual handling of the waist to neck-line buttons. They are set off by an inset piece and become an interesting detail.

The Ivan-Frederics dress shown on the model in the picture below is a handsome

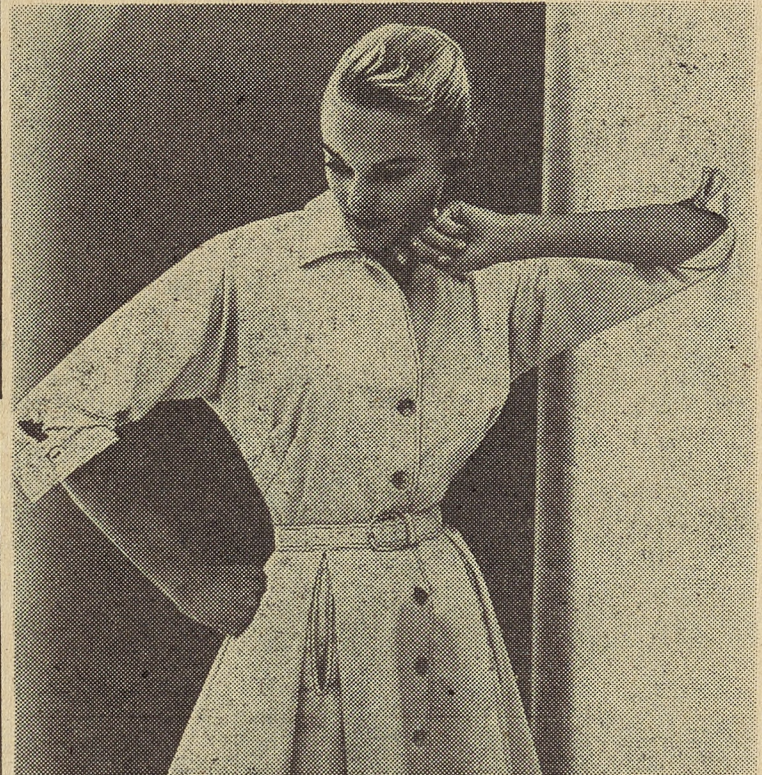
Fall version of the trench coat dress that is so popular this year.

Washable Poplin

The material is a washable Ameritex poplin with the look and feel of gabardine. The back takes a tip from the masculine version with an extra piece across the shoulders with a handsome metallic monogram.

The dress also has a contrasting stitching which is an Ivan-Frederics trade mark.

All three dresses come in a good selection of colors and are priced reasonably for the college girls budget. They may be purchased in better stores throughout the Valley.



TRENCH COAT DRESS—This Ivan-Frederics original is new fall version of the trench coat dress. It is completely washable although it has the look and feel of gabardine.



FRESH FOR FALL—This R and K original features unusual waist to collar buttons with an attractive inset piece. This is also a "wilt" proof fabric.



SHORT AND SWEET—This seems to describe the new fall print that the model at the left is showing. It is made of Dan River crease resistant fabric.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Interest High in Coronet Group Organization President Reports

"Approximately 150 students have shown an interest in joining the Coronets and we expect it to be the biggest semester for the club since its beginning," said Renee Schechter, president.

The Coronets is a women's service organization of students interested in giving service to the college at athletic meets, social events, assemblies and general campus affairs.

One of the chief activities of the Coronets is their sponsorship of "Coronation Court," the Associated Women Students' Clubhouse. The court is open to meetings of women's clubs and cultural activities in connection with classwork are held in various rooms there. The house and/or the gardens may be reserved for special events.

Coronets are recognized for scholarship as well as for service. Any Beta or Gamma

president; Gray Rains, vice president; Iris Boone, secretary; Norma Sarli, treasurer, and Nancy Jo Falco, commissioner of activities were installed.

The calendar for the coming semester was discussed along with the membership tea. All students who have had one music class and who are interested in good music are eligible for the group.

Further information concerning membership in the club may be obtained in room 74 from Richard Knox, music instructor.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tom Solari, president of the Newman Club, announces that the group's first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2 at 11 a.m. in room 48.

The Newman Club is a nationally organized in colleges to provide for the spiritual life of interested students and is sponsored by the Catholic Church.

"The Newman Club has been one of the most active clubs on campus in the past and this semester's activities promise to be even greater in scope and content," said Solari.

John Wynns is faculty advisor of the club and Solari, Mike O'Hara, vice president; Pat Law, secretary, and Gerry Scott, treasurer, serve as officers.

AWS

First meeting of the Associated Women Students will be on Tuesday, October 2 in the Student Lounge at 11 a.m.

A discussion on the organization of an official welcome for all new women students, future activities and new ideas are the top items on the agenda.

After the meeting a luncheon will be given for all participating in the affair and all women on campus may attend.

The meeting will be under the direction of Denise Denby, newly elected president of AWS.

GERMAN CLUB

Coffee and donuts will be served to the new and old members of the German Club at its first social gathering Saturday, October 6, in Coronation Court.

Dr. Robert Oliver will talk about his recent trip to Germany and candidates for officers will be introduced.

Officers of the club are Miss Schechter, president; Deanna Watkins, vice president, and Cynthia Murray, treasurer.

NEW JAZZ CLUB

All students who are interested in jazz music are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the campus jazz club Tuesday, October 2 in room 20 at 11 a.m.

The group will elect officers, discuss the objectives of the organization and jazz in general.

George Herrick, one of the new instructors on campus, will be in charge of the group. He explains that the music will be furnished from the private collections of the members of the club and anyone may bring in his or her favorite selections.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI

Sigma Alpha Phi, music organization, held its first business meeting Sunday evening at the home of newly elected president Sachi Taketani.

First order of business for the evening was the installation of officers and Taketani,

FILM FESTIVAL

"War and Peace" by Tolstoy Made into Movie Spectacular

By SUE CLAMPIITT

Some particularly fine entertainment from the local movie and live stage theaters prompted this article from the social editor.

"War and Peace" Leo Tolstoy's novel which is quoted as being the greatest novel ever written is now in its fifth week at the Paramount in Hollywood.

Although much of the novel was cut the movie still ran three hours and forty minutes and has a ten-minute intermission a la "Gone With the Wind."

The cast is headed by Audrey Hepburn who captures the part of gay carefree Natasha as only she could. Henry Fonda plays the part of kind, thoughtful Pierre with thorough realism and Mel Ferrer as the handsome, proud Prince Andre is superb.

All of the supporting cast plays its part with equal conviction and the movie adds up to a very pleasant venture.

Naturally after reading the book certain parts are a disappointment, so much has been cut. But if shown in its entirety, the movie would have run into an overwhelming proportions and even the most exceptional film would have difficulty holding the interest of the audience that long.

The war scenes of the film were done in a very spectacular way with thousands of extras being employed to compose the armies of the French and Russians.

The movie was filmed in Italy and the countryside shots are extraordinary beautiful. King Vidor, director, took full advantage of the surroundings and set many of his scenes using the lovely natural background.

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High Society

"High Society," starring Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, is another best bet in entertainment. Miss Kelly "lets her lovely blonde hair down" in a couple of the scene and the result is a near riot.

The plot centers around a charming young thing who is planning to marry for the second time and runs into all sorts of difficulty from her fiancée, her first husband, her sister and two reporters from "Spy" magazine.

Although no great masterpiece of dramatic art, High Society is a light and entertaining piece of acting and is made especially delightful by the presence of Mr. Louis Armstrong and his group who will appear on the Valley Campus on October 17.

Tea and Sympathy

"Tea and Sympathy" is now appearing both on stage and screen. This is the highly controversial story of a house mother, played ably by Deborah Kerr and her association with one of her college charges, John Kerr.

Kerr plays the part of a young college student who is considered to be effeminate by

his fellow house mates and how he goes about proving his manhood to the boys.

This is a very difficult and delicate story and is handled with great sympathy by both of the lead characters.

It is playing on stage at the Players Ring Theater on Santa Monica Blvd. and on screen at the RKO Pantages.

The Bad Seed

"The Bad Seed" and "Diabolique" are two shockers that are currently showing in theaters around town.

"Diabolique" has been running now for quite some time in the LA area and has been doing a very efficient job of striking terror into the hearts of all viewers.

The plot is well thought out and the cast carries it out to the fullest. Certain scenes in the film are guaranteed to keep you sleepless for a few hours and I'll guarantee that no one will have trouble keeping awake during the movie.

"The Bad Seed" is the story of a very mentally disturbed young lady who is a constant torment to her mother. The child is portrayed by Patty McCormack, who also handled the part on the stage and Nancy Kelly plays the part of the mother, the role she portrayed on the stage.



VELMA OLSON
Coronets' Sponsor

woman with a 1.5 scholastic average, a desire to serve Valley, and a record of previous service in this or another school, may apply for membership. Applications should be made through the advisor, Mrs. Velma J. Olson in room 56.

Additional activities that the Coronets to participate in this semester are decorating for all dances, sponsoring a candidate for Homecoming Queen, serving visitors from other schools and generally lending a helping hand to any other organization.

MONARCHS MEET

Tuesday, Oct. 2

11 a.m.—Newman Club, room 48; Record Club, room 20; Election of Freshman Class Officers, Monarch Bowl; I.O.C., room 34A.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Thursday, Oct. 4

11 a.m.—Coronets, room 46.

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ROSIE VIEWS

By LUIS ROSENFELD

HURRAH . . . HURRAH

Well, it was bound to happen. Couldn't have failed. Everyone's trying to make their mark in the world and now the way to do it seems by putting on a "new-type" of junior college "football classic."

In the first edition of the Valley Star, this semester, an article claiming that a "football classic" of the two top teams in the nation (minus those of California and Washington) will play in the L.A. Coliseum for the number one ranking in the nation.

My question . . . When you extract the teams from California, alone, is there still a number one and a number two ranking team left to play in the "big tilt."

ANYWAY . . .

Another "football classic" is in the midst of being organized. This one is entitled (get this now)—The First Annual Junior College All-American Grid Classic. It is co-sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America . . . (the what???) and The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News in Jackson, Mississippi. By the way, this is where the game is to be played on December 14 . . . all do go and see it.

ANYWAY . . .

This "football classic" will be comprised of the 50 top All-American Junior College Players on 16 teams East of the Mississippi River and 15 teams West of the river. These squads also include the states of California and Washington . . . a step forward in gridiron history. But, naturally a goodly group of the players will come from Mississippi . . . it's good for the gate.

Just another post-season ball game to steal some of the thunder away from the Junior Rose Bowl, and let's face it . . . there is only one Junior Rose Bowl . . . so far.



STILL HOLDING THEIR OWN are Valley's trio of record-breaking quarterbacks, from left, Jim Erbes, Bill Severn, and Leon Criner. All three tossed touchdown aeriels in last weekends 32-7 win over San Mateo.

Monarchs Harrier Season Begins Run

Valley College opens its 1956 Cross Country season against Los Angeles City College at Griffith Park today and the outlook is not too bright.

Coach Charlie Mann was greeted with a very poor turnout this year and is in need of more volunteers for the squad. At the present time the squad consists of only seven men, namely Gordon Chapman, Stan Dean, James Frost, Rudy Jackson, Ronald Fuller, Ted Smith, and Walter Kallen.

Coach Mann feels that the material on hand is very good and with a little more depth, Valley can make a good showing against all competition. Smith, Jackson, Chapman, and Dean are considered better runners than last year's top man and Coach Mann thinks that Ted Smith could develop into one of the best harriers in the Metropolitan Conference.

More will be known about the strength and weaknesses of

the squad after today's meet with L.A.C.C. and with good performances by the key men results may be in Valley's favor.

DATE	OPPOSITION	PLACE
Sept. 28	L.A.C.C.	Griffith Park
Oct. 4	C. (J.V.)-Pierce	Valley
Oct. 12	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Oct. 16	Glendale	Glendale
*Oct. 19	Santa M.-St. Sac.	Santa M.
*Oct. 26	El Camino	Valley
*Oct. 30	Long Beach	Long Beach
*Nov. 9	East L.A.	Valley
Nov. 23	Con. Meet	Undetermined
Nov. 23	So. Calif. Meet	Undetermined

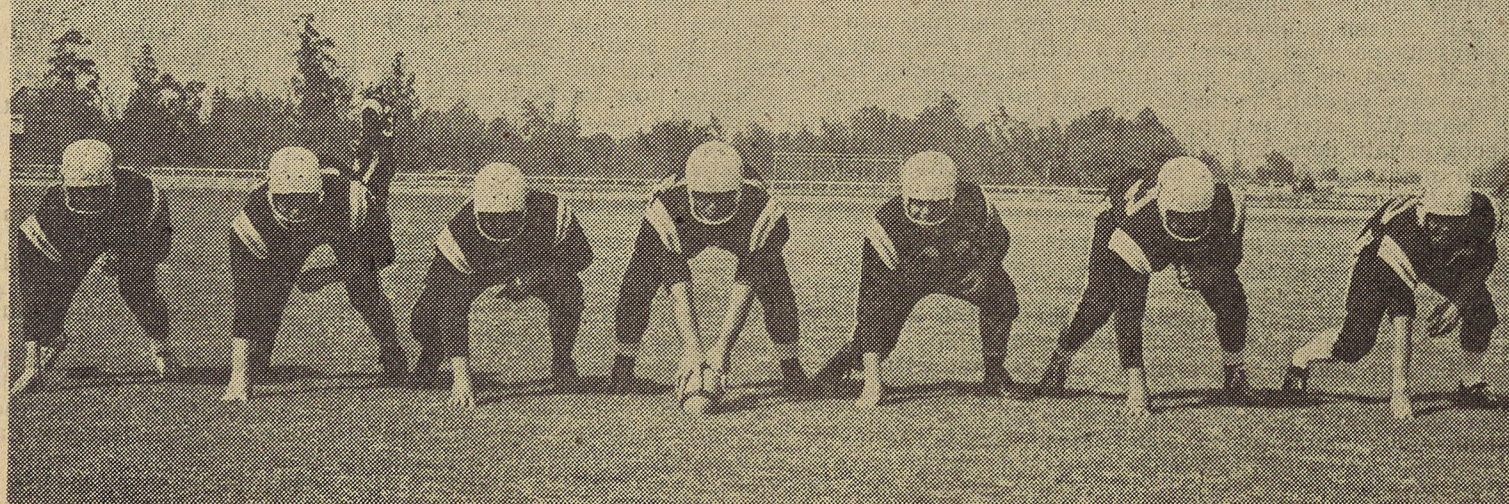
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Gridders Find San Mateo Trip—Easy!

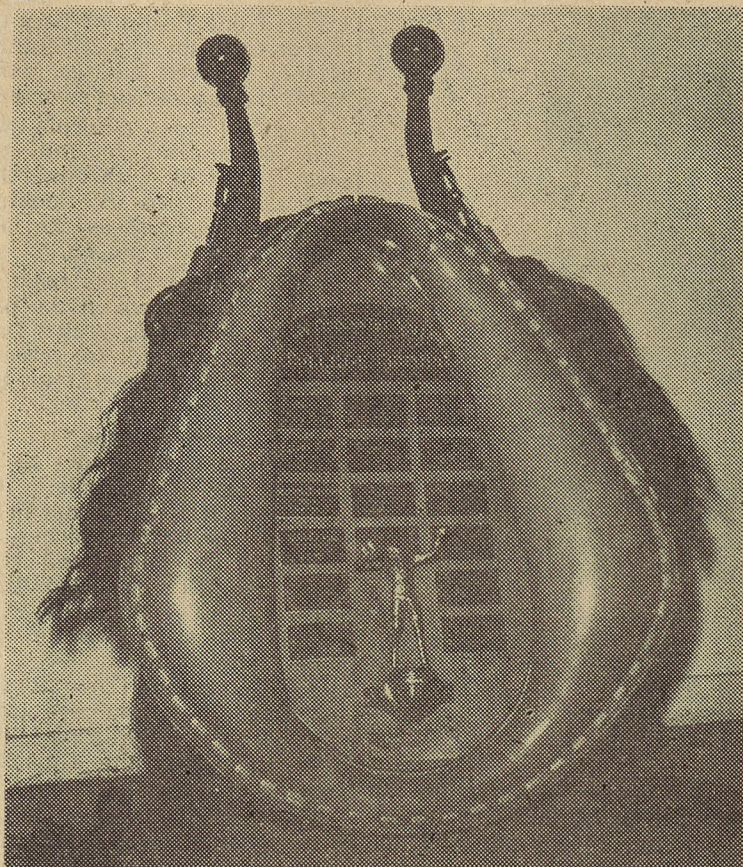
A football player sure has a great life when he travels to distant lands. Such is the case for Valley College's football squad last weekend on their trip to San Mateo.

After arriving at San Francisco Air Terminal last Friday afternoon, the team was rushed away to the Royal Motel in San Mateo. All was to the visiting Monarchs liking, as they had rooms with television sets, twin beds (there were two players to a room) and private radios.

About the only complaint heard on the entire trip was one player who, at dinner, said, "If only this steak didn't taste like it's been frozen for 100 years, I'd eat it."



IN THE FRONT RANKS to enlarge openings in Glendale's line tonight are chargers, from left, Glenn Wilder, John Love, Bob King, John Dakes, Ron Brown, Ron Spilholtz, and Larry Myers.



HORSE COLLAR—Trophy goes to the loser of tonight's Valley Glendale football game. The Monarchs are currently in possession of the "coveted" award by virtue of their 6-0 loss to the Vaqueros last season.

Horse Collar Story Unfolded; Monarchs Still in Possession

Although Glendale legally lost to Valley last year because of an ineligible player on the Vaqueros' team, the actual score had Glendale on top, 6-0.

An illegal player turned Glendale's win into a forfeit, but it still didn't mean that Glendale had lost the game on the playing field. So, it seems that the Monarchs are still in possession of the unwanted "Horse Collar Trophy."

Originally this idea was cooked up by the gang from Foothill boulevard back in 1952. It would have been just dandy, except the inventors got stuck with the prize when the Monarchs hung a 14-6 defeat around their necks, along with the horse-collar.

Three Wins Each

Tonight's cross-valley tussel stands as the rubber match of a see-saw rivalry dating back to 1950. Valley has topped the win column thrice, while Glendale boasts three victories.

During the first two years of the competition, the Vaqueros' Bob Murphy led the way to the 1950 and 1951 victories by respective scores of 27-0 and 25-0. The 195-pound fullback tallied two touchdowns in each of the tilts.

The year 1952 proved to be the turning point in the Glendale dominance as Rommie Loudd, Hardiman Cureton and crew squeezed out a 14-6 triumph in the final seconds of the game. Lineman Jimmy Quinn blocked an attempted field goal try and raced 74 yards for the winning score.

Clinite Passed Win

Headed by the phenomenal passing of Curt Clinite, the Vaqueros returned the complement and the horse-collar to the Valley campus wrapped up in a 13-7 deficit in 1953.

Maas Scores but Team Still Loses

In their opening game, Valley's junior varsity football squad, comprised of men that haven't yet made the varsity stringers, lost to Los Angeles City College's jay-vee squad, 19-7.

Halfback Ron Maas tallied for the Green and Gold, on a 23 yard run off tackle. Maas also added the conversion.

City's final score came on a buck from one yard out.

In 1954 the green and golders restored the abomination to its originators with a tense 14-13 decision. Naturally they hope to turn the trick again this year with a win tonight over the formidable Glendale.

Loop Teams Score Seven Initial Wins

Opening week end in the Metropolitan Conference saw league teams score seven wins in eight games played.

Only club to drop its opener was highly touted Bakersfield, which was dumped 27-0 by Compton College's Tartars.

Santa Monica scored a strong 20-7 win over Ventura as Quarterback Lee Grosscup pitched the Corsairs to an easy win. The Santa Monica chucker had four other touchdown tosses called back by penalties.

Harbor edged San Bernardino 7-6 in its first start, while El Camino broke a 13-13 halftime with Los Angeles City College to top the Cubs 20-13.

San Diego surprised Fullerton in its first game of the year 13-0, and East Los Angeles' highly rated club ripped Fresno 20-0. Long Beach also looked good in its initial game by tripping Modesto 35-27.

Valley added the league's seventh win with a 327 rout at San Mateo.

Bakersfield, however, took its lumps from always tough Compton, as the 1955 Junior Rose Bowl champions rolled to a 21-0 halftime lead and completely halted the Renegades in the second half.

The Tartars scored on two

Horse Collar Trophy Readied for Lowest Bidder at Reseda

By JERRY ROBBINS

Hosting the invading Glendale Vaqueros tonight at Reseda High School are the Valley Monarchs in a traditional Horse Collar rivalry. This Horse Collar, while not fashionable, is retained for one year by the losing team or longer depending on the outcome of the game each year.

The 6-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Glendale last year was later reversed to a 1-0 forfeit for Valley meaning the Vaqueros have been "collared" for two straight years now.

Clinite Fine Passer

Bent upon leading the Vaqueros to a win will be their ace quarterback Curt Clinite, an excellent passer who has been out since the 1953 season with a fractured leg. Assisting Clinite in the role of passing and receiving is halfback Rich Phares. With a probable starting line-up weight of 204 pounds, Glendale outweighs Valley by 10 pounds.

Perhaps gridders like 227 pound guard Angelo Brovelli,

and that of the Horse Collar, at least temporarily.

Main troubles in this game for Valley seemed to stem from three things; the penalties, spotty play calling and the shifting of defensive players by Glendale after Valley quarterbacks began calling signals.

Bulldogs Run for Cover in 32-7 Defeat

Valley College unveiled a masterful aerial attack last week as they stormed to their opening victory of the season with a 32-7 victory over San Mateo.

Scoring at will, Coach Al Hunt's gridders alternated three strings in piling up an impressive score against the northern team. The trio of quarterbacks, Jim Erbes, Leon Criner, and Bill Severn, threw for four touchdowns compiling a new school standard of 253 yards.

Didn't Waste Time

The Monarchs opened the scoring in the first quarter as Leon Criner pitched a 23 yard touchdown pass to end Larry Myers. The tally was set up by a 51 yard pass play from Criner to halfback Duffy Hambleton. Tackle Roger Nezet added the conversion.

Erbes tossed another touchdown pitch to continue the scoring parade, a nine yard pass to end Glenn Wilder. Hambleton then scored the third tally of the half as he smashed 13 yards to make the score 10-0 at the half.

Bulldogs Score

After San Mateo had dented the scoring column with a pass from quarterback Don Covarelli to end Granville Wright, Valley scored again on a 38 yard pass from Severn to end Larry Myers.

The concluding scoring came on a 58 yard pass from Criner to Wilder. Ron Spilholtz added the conversion to end the scoring at 32-7.

TEAM STATISTICS		Valley	Mateo
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing	148	76
Yards lost rushing	19	25
Net yards rushing	129	51
Attempted passes	14	24
Completed passes	8	10
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards gained passing	253	146
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	94	0
Total net yards gained	382	197

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Valley	NYC	Ave.	TD's
Yueda	3	2	1.00	0
Mersola	3	2	1.67	0
Holden	4	6	15.00	0
Hambleton	4	28	7.00	1
Pogue	4	10	2.50	0
Savin	3	14	4.67	0
Jones	3	15	5.00	0
Miscione	3	21	7.00	0
Adler	1	8	8.00	0
Erbes	1	13	13.00	0
Criner	1	5	5.00	0
Severn	1	6	6.00	0

Valley Passing		PA	PC	PI	Pct.	TY	TD
Erbes	2	2	0	1.00	15	1
Criner	4	4	0	1.00	165	2
Severn	5	2	0	.33	73	1

Valley Pass Reception		PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Wilder	2	2	0	1.00	67	2
Myers	3	3	0	1.00	96	0
Miscione	1	1	0	1.00	33	0
Hambleton	1	1	0	1.00	51	0
Miller	1	1	0	1.00	6	0

San Mateo Rushing		TCB	NYC	Ave.	TD's
Murray	7	16	2.30	0
Troia	5	8	1.60	0
Meyer	4	10	2.50	0
Lax	2	8	4.00	0
Re	2	5	2.50	0
Smith	6	10	1.70	0
Covarelli	4	25	6.30	0
O'Rourke	1	1	1.00	0
Delban	1	11	1.00	0
Rosellini	1	7	7.00	0

San Mateo Passing		PA	PC	PI	Pct.	TY	TD
Covarelli	11	5	2	.45	85	1
Delban	7	3	1	.43	32	0
Lee	6	2	1	.33	29	0

Weekend Format

TONIGHT:
East L.A. vs. Pasadena
L.A. Valley vs. Glendale

TOMORROW:
Bakersfield vs. Hartnell
El Camino vs. Modesto
San Diego vs. Phoenix
Harbor vs. Porterville (2 p.m.)
Long Beach vs. Santa Anna

LAST WEEKS RESULTS		Valley	San Mateo
Valley 32	San Bernardino 6
Harbor 7	San Bernardino 6
Santa Monica 20	Valencia 6
Long Beach 34	LACC 13
San Diego 18	Modesto 25
San Diego 34	Fullerton 0
Compton 27	Bakersfield 0
Orange Coast 20	Glendale 13

Ends Wilder and Myers both scored twice in last Saturday's "Bulldog Run," while good defensive stands were put up by tackle Spilholtz and quarterback Bill Severn, who intercepted two stray opposition passes.